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OFFICERS			NEXT MEETING May								PROGRAM
PRES.	BILL BROWN	942-4365	S	M	T	W	T	F	S		RON STEPHENS WILL SPEAK ON THE COLLECTION OF OLD BOOKS AND DOCUMENTS. HE WILL SHOW HOW SOME OF THESE CAN LEAD TO PROMISING NEW TREASURE HUNTING SITES.
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* * * WIN YOUR OWN PRIZE * * *

CONGRATULATIONS! When you win in the drawing, you now get to choose which token or other prize you win! The new rules are: if you win, you come up and draw the next ticket. While that ticket is called out, you can select any prize except the grand prize (reserved for the final ticket drawn) left. This change was due to people winning a prize they had donated (Murphy is hard at work again) and people wanting a specific type of prize. Also, this should speed things up. We feel that this will be a fairer policy for all concerned. The Goodsprings token is a real prize - the town was never more than a gold mining camp (one of the few in Utah) that was abandoned decades ago (across mtn from Stateline). The only current residents are some summer only mining geologists and an alleged polygamist wife. (With 20 miles of mud to Modena, it is safe from raids & very private).

* * * PRIZES FOR MAY DRAWING * * *

MAY PROMPTNESS PRIZE: 1946 Silver Walking Liberty half dollar.

MAY GRAND PRIZE: 2 1/2 peso GOLD COIN

* TOKENS FOR MAY TOKEN DRAWING *

	LIST	RETAIL
1935 Silver Walking Liberty half dollar		
Mrs. L. Levin, news dealer G/F 2 1/2c in trade S.L.C.	HR 10 (open)	
Roosevelt 5c Lunch (quarter size token) S.L.C.	HR 10 (open)	
Roosevelt Jr. High cafeteria 1930-1932 @843 Lincoln		
FAGAN, 152 25th St. G/F 5 cents trade Ogden	open (open)	\$8
Lyric Bar & Cafe, 331 Main, G/F 6 1/4c in trade S.L.C.	LR 9 (40-50)	
Believed to be 1906 only, part of Lyric theatre		
Scarcelli & Fratello G/F one 5c drink or cigar S.L.C.	HR 7 (30-45)	
Saloon @ 143 W. 2nd So. from 1903 to 1917		
Snowflake Bar G/F 12 1/2 cents trade GOLDSPRINGS	HR 7 (70-90)	\$35
Iron County, near Nevada border, mining district active 1895-1925		
Titan Battery G/F 1 day rental on recharge S.L.C.	LR 7 (20-30)	
The Antler (1903-4 saloon) 69W 2ndS G/F 6 1/4c S.L.C.	HR 6 (10-35)	
C.E.S. CO. #4 G/F 1 Stick powder HIAWATHA	LR 4 (18-25)	\$8
Brandi Zurid G/F 5c drink or cigar Park City	unlisted	
Fair Inn, 73 W 2nd So., G/F \$5 in trade S.L.C.	HR 1 (12-22)	
The Busy Corner Cigar Stand G/F 12 1/2c trade S.L.C.	LR 1 (8-16)	
Owned by H & M 1913-1916, name changed to Main Cigar Store		
CO. CO. (Colorado Coke & Coal) G/F 1 stick powd. COKEDALE, Colo.		\$5
ABT Manufacturing Co. G/F one free game Chicago, Ill		
Wheel Inn award token Oakland, Calif		
Mills Novelty Co. G/F 5c in trade San Francisco, Calif		
1 Beaver County Stock Certificate, > NEAR FRISCO < .		

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear NUTS,

Last month's meeting on collecting antique bottles was very informative. Many thanks to Ivan Oakeson for sharing his experience with us. Ivan also donated some nice bottles to the raffle which the club appreciated very much.

The trip to Topaz and Joy was a lot of fun for those who were able to attend. The weather cooperated and was perfect. I think everyone who detected was able to come up with a few coins at Topaz (wheaties were abundant).

Joy was an interesting ghost town although not much is left there. I was lucky enough to find an 1892 Barber dime. All and all it was a great day to be out in the desert.

The NUTS CLUB COIN AND TOKEN SHOW will be held on June 25, 26, & 27th. This show is very important to the club. This show raises a lot of the money to keep us going through the year. The show is also a lot of work. and we need lots of volunteers to make the show a success. We will need people to man the hospitality table and to help with setting up and with clean up. I would like to call on all members to donate some time to help NUTS and make the show a great SUCCESS.

We will be trying a few new things at this month's meeting. Let the officers know if you like them. Also, we are always eager to hear any suggestions to improve NUTS. Your input is appreciated.

Bill Brown

WAGONMASTER ERIC BERNKOPF

*F*risco is one of the most important mining camps in Utah and also through out the entire west. Back in 1875 a couple of miners were resting by a curious looking ledge after an exhausting day of prospecting. They became intrigued with the horn shape of this ledge, and upon further investigation discovered ore which later assayed very high in silver. They sank a shaft and began to mine the ore. Not too long after they decided to sell their claim for \$25,000 and ran off to the nearest saloon.

The new owners named it the Horn Silver mine and over the years realized millions of dollars of profit. Frisco grew rapidly bringing with it the normal flow of people, miners, drifters, criminals, merchants, and ladies of the evening to name a few. Due to the lack of water, the town needed 23 saloons to wash down the desert dust. Shootings and general criminal activity was an everyday occurrence, a true wild, wild, west town. Finally, a tough lawman from Pioche cleaned out the town and helped fill up the cemetery some more.

In the early 1880's Frisco saw a booming population of some 6000 residents. The Utah Southern Railroad built an extension to Milford and Frisco. Then when it looked like the prospecting would never end, the Horn Silver mine collapsed with a thunderous roar that shattered windows in Milford. It was the beginning of the end for Frisco, although it squeaked out an existence until the 1930's. Now only the foundations and a couple of rusted buildings mark the site of this wild west mining camp. Please come and join us to relive the adventure that was Frisco. Maybe if you are lucky, you will uncover some "token" of the past and be able to feel the history which is Frisco!.

I hope to see you there on the Memorial Day weekend.

ERIC J. BERNKOPF

WAGONMASTER BRUCE DUGGER

FIND OF THE MONTH (F.O.M.)

How would you like a small reward for your finds? The rules are simple, just read the attached rule sheet. A Mercury dime will be awarded for first place in each category of F.O.M. competition. If you are interested in competing with your finds found detecting, screening or eyeballing of various sites, bring a few of them to the May meeting, found since the last NUTS meeting. You will need to come a few minutes early to enter your finds. The next newsletter will announce the award to be given for the NUTS Treasure Hunter of the Year. Questions? Call Bruce Dugger - 966-3661.

COMING EVENTS: MAY 29, 30, 31 WILL BE OUR ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY FRISCO TRIP SO START GETTING READY AND MAKING PLANS NOW!! THE FRISCO TRIP WILL BE A JOINT ADVENTURE WITH THE TRAILS WEST ARTIFACT SOCIETY OF KAYSVILLE. ON MAY 29TH WE WILL SIT AROUND THE CAMPFIRE AND RENEW OLD FRIENDSHIPS AND MAKE NEW ONES. MAYBE EVEN MAKE THE "FIND" OF A LIFETIME!! DON'T MISS IT. JUNE 25, 26, 27 - ANNUAL NUTS COIN SHOW

FROM THE EDITOR

We had a lot of fun going to Topaz Internment Camp and to Joy. I took my grandson Casey and met with my pal Chris Royal and Eric Jameson and Darlene at the Redwood Center. We followed Eric down the wild highway of Utah and off into the little town of Mona, and then on to Delta. I was certain Eric was completely lost and we would drive off into the sunset on those dusty roads, but low and behold he led us right to the Topaz Internment Camp! (I never would have found it on my own). It was hot and sunny. Casey uncovered several scorpions, I picked up a marble with a hole drilled in it, and Darlene found a round piece of plastic that said WWI, Chris came up with a piece out of a drain, and we also discovered several other "NUTS"! John, Herb, and Bill. What a discovery! John had to drive back to Delta to pick up some batteries for his detector. Of course, they found more stuff because they had detectors! Several wheat pennies were picked up. We all decided to head for the ghost town of Joy! What a time we had. Chris broke a radiator hose and thanks to one of the guys who had ten gallons of water, and someone with a sharp knife, we were able to go on our way. The highlight of the day was when Bill Brown came up with the 1892 dime! I didn't find anything, but dust, dust, dust. Chris, Casey and I headed on up to the 1940's Joy, following Eric and Darlene. Eric kept getting out of his car to remove rocks from the road(?). Does this tell you anything? Eric and Darlene later headed for home, while Chris, Casey and I set up our camp for the night. We were really at the back of beyond. The boondocks, to hell and gone, the top of Utah! It was eerie up there, let me tell you! I would never have gone on my own, even though I like to go on my own. Besides, Chris had a porta-potty! We sat around the camp fire, with more than enough wood to be found, and listened to the night sounds of birds and owls. In the morning we cooked bacon, eggs, and hash browns, packed up the cars and headed up to American Fork Canyon for a little fishing. I had one on the line, but it got away. Another of those famous fish tales!

If you plan on going to Frisco, let me tell you to be prepared for anything. I went year before last and I encountered snow, rain, hail and sun. While I was visiting the Frisco Cemetery, I had shorts on and it got deadly cold and I had to put on my winter jacket. I was going to camp at Minersville Reservoir, but they wanted \$10 a night and I was going to be there 3 nights and didn't have \$30, so I camped down by the Minersville River for three nights for free. While up at Frisco I only saw one family I had ever met before. Since I am very shy, I was really afraid to go up to people so I hope we have a good turn out this year.

YOUR ARTICLE, LETTER, ETC., MUST BE TO ME BY JUNE 21ST TO BE IN THE NEXT NEWSLETTER.

FROM BOB CAMPBELL:

Our official 1993 NUTS CLUB medal, designed from Johnson's Souvenir Token for the Temple Dedication is ready to order. See the order form on the inside back page. The deadline for ordering our NUTS medal is May 27 (meeting night). The Silver medal is \$13 and the Bronze is \$3. The Silver will need to be prepaid, limit 5 per member. We will only cast as many as are ordered.

The annual NUTS CLUB COIN & TOKEN SHOW will take place June 25, 26, 27 at the National Guard Armory, 1523 East Sunnyside Avenue. Our June 24th meeting will be held at the National Guard Armory and we will have a fun time as well as setting up for the coin show. More information will be available at the next club meeting.

FROM FORMER PRESIDENT RALPH GOLD

Dear Nuts,

We invite all of you to display at the coin show this year. You can use two cases if need be. We will have a lot more room this year. Almost everyone out there collects something specific, whether it be dolls, coins, tokens, marbles, toys, buttons, pins, badges, dishes, avon, signs, license plates or what have you. Come and show what you collect. Send all applications to Bob or give them to me at the next club meeting.

Ralph Gold

THE REEBOK COIN

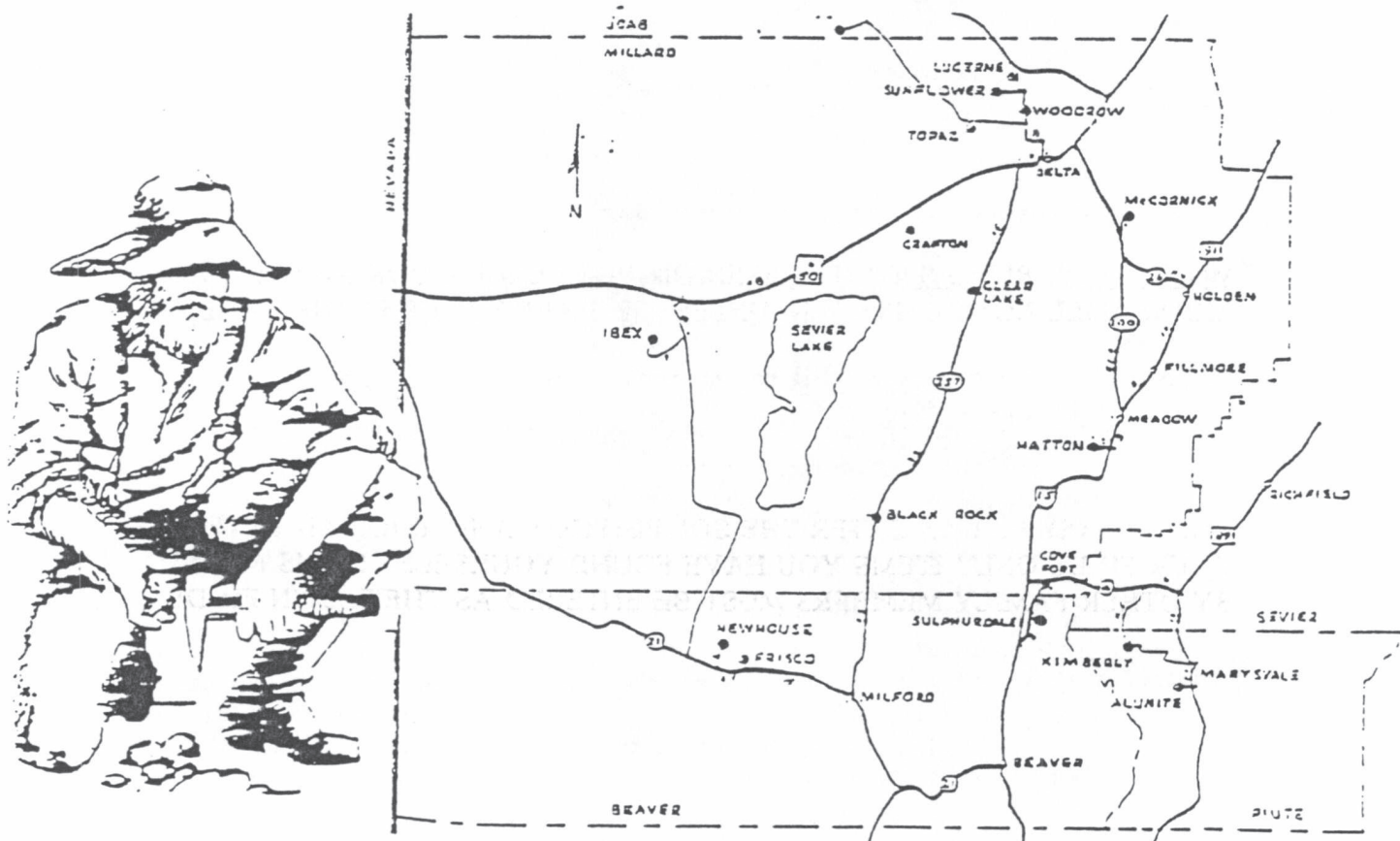
How many of you members out there drive by an old house or two and say to yourself: "I want to detect that yard", but don't know what to say to the owners, or think it's been done a thousand times? We are here to tell you nothing is ever all cleaned out.

Last Friday, May 14, I picked up Scott Smith, a fellow NUT and headed south for three days of detecting. Scott has found a few coins, mostly new, in the last few months but we were hoping to find some old stuff. The first place we detected for many hours and I found 3 wheat pennies and one Roosevelt silver dime. Scott found 2 new pennies. We left there and spent the night in Richfield. Next morning we were at it again. We found an old house, asked the owner, and he said it has been empty since 1961 and you won't find anything but nails and junk. We split up and for three hours found nothing but junk! I then found a 1937 decoder badge, poor condition, but nice to find. Scott walked over and said: "Let's go, there's nothing here." I agreed, but just then I got a beep-beep, so I dug it. Out came a 1941S Mercury. I smiled and Scott just wanted to find something. He walked off to find his own. I looked up and right where Scott was standing was a penny. I knew he had dropped it. I yelled at him for being a smart aleck. He denied it. He said: "Look, it still has my Reebok print on it." I picked it up still thinking he did it until I read the date. We both just stood there in disbelief that it was just on top of the ground all those years. We looked and looked and very time it read the same: 19140! That is why we called it The Reebok Coin.

We had a great time down there. The last house we did on Sunday had also been done many times before. I found nothing but a few new pennies, but Scott just bound off determined to find something and he did: an 1902 Indian Penny! He still has a smile. His first old coin. He is a REAL NUT. Now he is hooked. Keep on looking, there are thousands of places to detect.

Ralph Gold & Scott Smith.

FRISCO MAP



FIND OF THE MONTH RULES:

U.S. COIN - MUST BE A U.S. MINTED, LEGAL TENDER COIN.

FOREIGN COIN - A FOREIGN, LEGAL TENDER COIN.

TOKEN - A TRADE COIN GOOD FOR SOME VALUE IN TRADE (DOES NOT INCLUDE GOOD LUCK TOKENS, PRESIDENT TOKENS, ETC.)

JEWELRY - ANY JEWELRY TYPE ITEM, INCLUDING RINGS, CUFF LINKS, WATCH FOBS, PINS, NECKLACES, BROOCHES, MEDALS, MEDALLIONS, CHARMS, ETC.

ARTIFACT - ANY MAN MADE ARTIFACT, INCLUDING ARROW HEADS, BOTTLES, JEWELRY, COINS ETC.

BUTTON - CLOTHING FASTENER TYPE BUTTON OR SNAP ONLY (DOES NOT INCLUDE ADVERTISING, PIN TYPE BUTTONS.)

NON - METAL - MUST NOT CONTAINED ANY METAL, INCLUDES SUCH ITEMS AS BOTTLES (WITHOUT METAL CAPS), MARBLES, ARROWHEADS, ETC.

**DISPLAY - ANY OR ALL ITEMS IN A DISPLAY (THE MORE ATTRACTIVE YOU MAY MAKE IT THE MORE VOTES YOU ARE LIKELY TO GET).

OLDEST U S COIN - U S LEGAL TENDER COIN (DOES NOT INCLUDE CENTS).

OLDEST U S CENT - U S LEGAL TENDER PENNY.

MOST VALUABLE U S COIN - BASED ON 1992 BLACK BOOK ABP VALUE (COINS WILL NOT BE GRADED UNLESS THE ABP VALUE IS THE SAME)

ENTRIES MUST BE ITEMS YOU HAVE FOUND SINCE THE LAST MONTHLY MEETING OF NUTS. NO ENTRIES BETWEEN DECEMBER MEETING AND THE MARCH MEETING ARE ENTERED (NO F.O.M. THESE MONTHS)

ONLY MEMBERS CAN ENTER THE COMPETITION AND YOU CAN ENTER AS YOUR FINDS ONLY ITEMS YOU HAVE FOUND YOURSELF. ITEMS FOUND BY OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS MUST BE ENTERED AS THEIR OWN FINDS.

NON-MEMBERS CANNOT ENTER THE F.O.M. COMPETITION, HOWEVER, VISITORS ARE WELCOME TO BRING A DISPLAY OF ITEMS THEY HAVE FOUND OR COLLECTED IF THEY WISH TO SHARE IT WITH THE CLUB.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO ENTER THE F.O.M. COMPETITION
- IF YOU CANNOT MAKE IT TO A MEETING, YOU CAN ARRANGE TO HAVE YOUR FINDS BROUGHT TO THE MEETING AND THEY WILL BE ENTERED FOR YOU IN THE CATEGORIES YOU SPECIFY.

ONLY ONE ITEM CAN BE ENTERED IN EACH CATEGORY UNLESS THE ITEMS WERE FOUND TOGETHER AND MUST REMAIN TOGETHER TO MAKE THE ENTRY COMPLETE. FOR EXAMPLE, A NECKLACE WITH A GOLD COIN ATTACHED WOULD QUALIFY AS A SINGLE ENTRY IN THE JEWELRY OR ARTIFACT CATEGORIES. A GROUP OF COINS FOUND TOGETHER CANNOT BE ENTERED AS ONE ITEM (EXCEPT AS A DISPLAY). HOWEVER, A GROUP OF COINS ATTACHED OR FUSED TOGETHER WOULD BE ONE ITEM.

IF YOU SPECIFY AN ENTRY FOR A CATEGORY FOR WHICH IT DOES NOT QUALIFY, YOU WILL BE ASKED TO ENTER IT IN THE CORRECT CATEGORY OR REMOVE IT FROM THE F.O.M. COMPETITION (IF YOU HAVE DUPLICATE ENTRIES). IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION ABOUT HOW TO ENTER AN ITEM, ASK THE F.O.M. CHAIRMAN OR PERSON IN CHARGE OF THE F.O.M. AT THE MEETING.

NUTS TREASURE HUNTER OF THE YEAR WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THE DECEMBER MEETING. THE WINNER WILL BE SELECTED BASED ON TOTAL POINTS EARNED IN F.O.M. COMPETITION DURING THE YEAR. POINTS ARE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST PLACE IN A CATEGORY=	4 POINTS
SECOND PLACE=	3 POINTS
THIRD PLACE=	2 POINTS
FOURTH PLACE THROUGH LAST PLACE (ENTRY) =	1 POINT

IF YOU HAVE AN ENTRY FOR EVERY CATEGORY, YOU WILL GET A MINIMUM OF 11 POINTS FOR F.O.M. EACH MONTH.

** AT THE JANUARY MEETING, MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO MAKE A DISPLAY OF THEIR BEST FINDS OF THE YEAR AND ENTER IT IN A DISPLAY ONLY COMPETITION. PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED, BUT NO POINTS WILL BE GIVEN TOWARDS THE NEXT YEARS COMPETITION.

RESEARCH

BY GEORGE WILSON

I know what you're thinking. Research yuck! but hold on for a minute. I'm not talking about a high school book report, or a term paper like the one you wrote for English 101. This is the kind of research that if you approach it with a good attitude and are willing to do some "light work" can be an enjoyable and profitable experience. And I'm going to give you some examples of what I mean.

Not too long ago, a friend of mine described me as a "Eureka freak". And he wasn't too far from the truth. For more years than I care to admit I have been collecting tokens and other items from the Tintic mining district, walking the hills of that area and reading everything I can find on it, and talking to any "old timer" who would talk to me about the "good old days". And it has paid off in ways that I never expected. And you know what? What I've done researching (there's that word again) the Tintic district can be done with almost any area of the state.

O.K. now you're asking. "So how am I going to do all this?" The first suggestion I'd make is to spend some time in the library. Why? Because this is still the best place to start. Local and county libraries can be an excellent source of information. Also we here in the Salt Lake area have access to three of the best sources of information on Utah and many of its surrounding states. The first is the Utah Historical Society. Second is the Marriot Library at the U. of U., and third is the L.D.S. Genealogical Library. These are the places to research a maveric token, read old newspapers and search out old maps. Would you like to find books that tell you where the best places to rock hound and prospect in Utah are? Or perhaps you want to find books on early Mormon history or just Utah history in general. The list goes on and on and these libraries just can't be beat!

Select one of these places and spend a few hours or a day there. Have at least an idea of what you want to find. Take along a notebook and some change (for the copy machine) and just look around. Organize your notes so you can find them later. And don't be afraid to ask questions. The people working in these places will be more than happy to help you find the information you are looking for. These places can be overwhelming at first so don't be discouraged. Often it takes two or three visits before you can find your way around and learn how things work. But the library is only the start. Want more? How about the county court house for plat maps and tax records.

Want to meet some "old timers?" Try subscribing to a local newspaper and watch for reunions and meetings of historical groups. Most of these people when approached in the proper manner will give you the kind of information that can't be found in any book.

So now you're saying. "What's the pay off?" Well, I can give you some examples of the way it's paid off for me. Want to talk tokens? Last year I was able to identify three unlisted maveric tokens from the Tintic district, two from Eureka and one from Mammoth. One is an unlisted saloon which may prove to be territorial!

Want to talk ghost towns? I know of four small towns that aren't listed in any Utah ghost town book. Have I hunted them? YES! Have I found anything there? YES! Am I going to tell you where they are? NO WAY! But you can find them the same way I did. Just research them out.

Want to talk about good hunting spots? In most of the towns I hunt (and you can probably guess which ones I'm talking about) I can walk to the place where the school used to be, I can point out where stores, homes, saloons and churches once stood, and where the "blind pigs" operated, and yes they can be good hunting spots. So if you want your finds to be older and better now is the time to start getting organized and make yourself an "expert" on an area or town. You can bet that if you don't someone else will.

Oh, by the way, if you don't know what a maveric token or a "blind pig" is you need to do some research (did I say that?).



"I don't mind them watching, but th
keep laughing at our search techniques

NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY

SALT LAKE CITY COIN & TOKEN SHOW

EXHIBIT RULES & REGULATIONS

1. Exhibits must be entered in one of the following categories:
 1. TOKENS
 2. MEDALS
 3. U. S. and/or FOREIGN COINS
 4. CURRENCY & SCRIPTOPHILY
 5. JUNIOR
 6. HAND-HELD COLLECTABLES
(OTHER THAN THOSE LISTED)
2. The points system to be used in judging is, as follows:
 - A. Information measured in terms of educational value to the viewer.....35
 - B. Arrangement and originality, manner of presentation.....30
 - C. Completeness, range, scope and variety of coverage shown by the exhibit as it relates to the exhibit title or theme.....15
 - D. Condition quality of exhibited material compared to the highest known quality of like material.....10
 - E. Rarity, considering condition of exhibited material.....10
3. Awards will be given by the Exhibit Chairman to 1st and 2nd place in each category and for Peoples' Choice and Best of Show. All other exhibitors will receive a participation award.
4. Exhibitors are limited to members of a Utah State coin club and only one exhibit. Entries will be accepted on a first come, first reserved basis according to these rules until all available space is allocated. Applications will be accepted until ten (10) days prior to show date.
5. Exhibits must be set up by 10:00 A.M. on the first day of the show and removed at any time after 2:00 P.M., but not later than two (2) hours before closing the last day of the show.

APPLICATION TO EXHIBIT

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Category:(check one) 1___ 2___ 3___ 4___ 5___ 6___

Size of exhibit or other special requirements: _____

I will, will not (cross out one) need a case for my exhibit.

CASE SIZE WILL BE 22" X 34" X 3"

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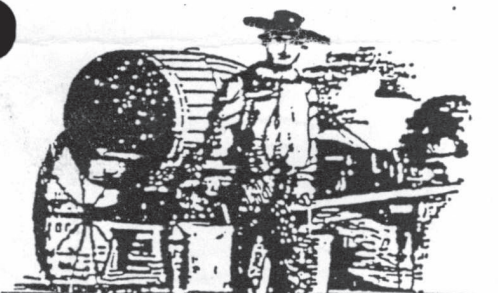
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ORDER MEDALS NOW

THE DEADLINE FOR ORDERING 1993 NUTS CLUB MEDALS IS MAY 27TH. THIS IS A FUND RAISER FOR THE NUTS & WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT. TO ORDER FILL OUT THIS FORM AND BRING IT TO MEETING, OR MAIL TO: BOB CAMPBELL, C/O ALL ABOUT COINS, 1123 EAST 2100 SOUTH, SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84106. (PHONE: 801-467-8636)

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